NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 25 It will be seen by the Telegraphic dispatch that a great debate is in progress in the Senate, on the Compromise bill. Mr. Conwin spoke three hours yesterday apon the question. We will venture to say that he said many good things in those three hours. This speech will probably give the Chair, and opened the proceedings with an eloquent friends of rascality as much occasion for lying speech, which was received with great applause. abuse as his great speech on the Mexican War -It will be seen also that the House have again but till the Senate concurs of course it is of no avail.

the Territorial organization of Oregon only (apon conditions which preclude the legalization of Slavery) was negatived by a vote which we analyze

NAYS-Free States

N. Hamp're-C. G. Atherton, Fermont-S. S. Phelps,
N. York-D. S. Dickinson, Pennsyl'a-D. Sturgeon,
Indiana-Jesse D. Bright, Edw A. Hannegan,
Illinois-Sidney Breese, Stephen A. Douglass,
Okio-William Allen: total, 2.

All Cass Loco-Focos but Phelps of Vt.
De Jone State State NAVA-Free States.

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Do., from Slave States.

Delaware - John M. Clayton, 'Presley Sprusnee.

Maryland - 'Reverdy Johnson, 'J. A. Pearce.

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Mignia - J. M. Masom.

Texas - Sam. Houston.

North Carolina - Geo. E. Badger, 'W. P. Mangum.

South Carolina - A. P. Butler, J. C. Calhoun.

Gorgie - John M. Berrien, Herschel V. Johnson.

Alabama - Wim. R. King, Dixon H. Lewis.

Mussisippi - Jefferson Davis, Henry S. Footo.

Louisiana - Solomon Davis, "Henry Johnson.

Florida - James D. Westcout. Jr. David L. Yulee.

Kentucky - Thomas Metcalfe, 'Joseph R. Under wood.

Tontesse. - John Bell, Hopkins L. Turney.

Missourt - David R. Atchison, Thos. H. Benton.

Arkansas - Solom Borland, Wm. K. Sebastian.

Total - 28 Nays from the South (all solid.) Total-28 Nays from the South (all solid: Hunter of Virginia and Rusk of Texas absent.

YEAS—Free States.

Maine—Jas. W. Bradbury, Hannibal Hamlin.
Nen-Hampakire—IJ. P. Hale. Fermont—Wm. Upham.
Connecticus—Roger E. Baldwin, John M. Niles.
Rhode Bland—John H. Clarke. "Albert C. Greene.
Massackwestes—John Davis. New-York—John A. Dix.
New-Jersey—Wm. L. Dayton—Jacob W. Miller.
Mickigam—Alpheus Felch, Thos. Fitzgerald.
Fiscossin—Henry Dodge, Isaac P. Walker.
Ohto—Thomas Corwin. Total, 17.

"Webster of Nass. and Cameron of Pa. absent. Iowa *Webster of Mass, and Cameron of Pa. absent. Iowa

*Webster of Mass and Cameron of Pa absent Iowa has chosen no Senators as yet.

*Whigs. *Independent—Anti-Slavery.

*Summing up:

For the Compromise—Whig from the Free States, 1;

Loon-Forces from ditto, 8:

Whigs from the Slave States, 11; Loco-Forces from

ditto, 17; Total, 37;

*Against the Compromise—Whigs from the Free States,

8: Locos Form ditto, 8; Independent, (Hale) 1: From

the Slave States, not the shadow of one: Total, 17. -The North is beaten again, as usual-and by its own men, as usual.

Rights of Labor in France.

Correspondence of the Courier & Enquirer.

"The Executive, announcing that the National Workshops had been entirely dissolved, presented a decree advancing \$1,000,000 to an association collectine "Bulders" Society. To enable it to reasons its very extensive operations, and thereby afford employment to large numbers of unemployed Workmen. The bill, after being considered in Committee, was adopted. A bill reported by the Committee on Labor, appropriating \$8.0.000 to ensourage, by way of experiment, industrial associations of workmen between themselves, or in conjunction with their employers, was passed without sociations of workmen hetween themselves, or in conjunctions of workmen hetween themselves, or in conjunction with their employers, was passed without opposition. The same Committee has also presented a proposition to annul the decree of the Provisional Government, limiting a day's work to ten hours!

The baresur are now engaged in the discussion of the Constitution, and their votes will have a great effect in giving to the instrument its final shape. The deliberations which have already taken place, have resulted in one decision of no small consequence, and which was rrived at almost unanimously. The clause which guarantees the right of labor, and makes it obligatory upon the State to furnish occupation to un-mployed workmen, has been so modified that irrecognizes no such absolute right, but merely declares the duty of the Government to relieve the poor from the extremities of want, and to encourage home industry by every means not incompatible with its own interests."

Gen. Cavalgnac appears to be a true Republi-

Gen. Cavaignac appears to be a true Republi can, and is doing as much good as he sees how to do. His modes of affording employment, by upholding and strengthening the arm of private enterprise, and still more by aiding the laborers to combine their own efforts and work for their own mutual benefit rather than for the benefit of an employing class, are admirable. There is no dispute as to the principle that the State should only interpose where private enterprise has not been impelled or has proved inadequate to accomplish the ends desired. If the State can aid individuals or companies to proffer and provide employment at fair wages to all who wish it-still better, if it can enable them to employ and pay themselvesit will have happily surmounted the necessity for 'National Workshops' or any such awkward and expensive expedient. Employment by the State is only desirable when all other employment shall

But we cannot, for all this, observe without regret the mutilation of the proposed Constitution of France by striking out the acknowledgment of Man's Right to Labor. If such are to be the fruits of the late victory of the Middle Classes, we ap prehend they will seriously modify the exultation ith which many have regarded that triumph .-To strike out that acknowledgment is to put back the sun's shadow on the dial-plate of Time-to degrade the French Republic from the advanced position it had so fairly won to the level of the most commonplace subversions of established and unpopular rule. Let us look once more at the principle embodied in the original draft of the Constitution, whereof the preliminary Declaration of Rights and Duties affirms :

2. The Constitution guarantees to all citizens-Liberty, Equality, Safety, Instruction, Labor, Property Assistance,
7. The right of Labor is that which every man has of
living by his work. Society is bound, by the produc-live and general means at its disposel, and which will
bereafter be organized, to furnish labor to every man
who cannot procure it themselves.

These sections, it is understood, are to be thrown overboard-whistled down the wind as Utopiao extravagant, unprofitable; and instead of them we are to have the old-fashioned devices of souphitchens and alms houses for the unemployed as well as the crippled and incapable. And this is said to be the less extravagant and more Conser rative expedient. Let us consider:

Here is a man healthy, vigorous and skillful able and eager to earn a comfortable livelihood for himself and family if he can but find work to do and the fair recompense of his doing. But he has no work, and is baffled in all his efforts to procure any. His family inevitably sink from comfort to destitution and misery-their natural pride of character is crushed, and they fall gradually into beggary; very likely into disease and despair Now the State interferes, virtually saying: "So long as you tried to find a means of earning your · living, we regarded you with the coldest indiffer-· ence, but now that you give up beaten and drift · helplessly down the current, we will come to your aid. We will not trouble ourselves to find 'you a chance to live by your own labor, but the *moment you resign yourself to live without labor,
the creation of a German Nacy.

*we guarantee you and yours a subsistence.' Is Already have several worthy German citizens, among not here a direct premium offered to idleness,

thriftlessness and pauperism ! Now, the new thought, the 'more excellent way,' is to deal with Pauperism by way of Preventing rather than inciting to and sustaining it. It does not seem worth while to hire and pay men to pauperize themselves; the tendency that way does not need such a stimulus. Better pay men not to be than to become paupers. Here, for example, is a man with no industrial education-no decided faculty for any productive labor. Still, he must live, and so must his family, though it is nobody's interest at present to employ him at s price which will give them a tolerable subsistence. Now, would it not be better for the State to hire this man at fifty cents per day, and sell his labor to some one for twenty-five, than to let him stand idle, and soon become a public charge with his family? At work, he will be acquiring skill to earn as the American Consuls in Germany, will certainly more and become truly independent : is he likely to learn anything as good at the Poor-House? It the wise, the prudent, the conservative will but fairly consider, they must decide that the full and fair establishment of the Right to Labor would cost the community less than would be saved to

it in the instant diminution and gradual extinc-

sion of Pauperissa.

Great Gathering of the Friends of Irish

Independence. A very large and enthusiastic meeting of " The Irish Republican Union," was held at the Shakspeare Hotel, last evening. At an early hour the large Saloon was crowded to its utmost capacity, and many were on the streets unand Brooklyn graced the assembly with their presence. Dr. FRANCIS P. RVAN of Brooklyn, was called to the A fight took place between them. The rhinoceros

Mr. M. T. O'CONNER, in answer to the call of the meeting, presented himself and gave a history of his adopted a day for adjournment, the 7th of August, recent visit to Canada. He had assisted in raising men, money and arms to send to Ireland. He went and avowed that fact in the face of British authority, on the soil of one of England's own Colonies. In her teeth be First Vote on the Compromise.

In the Senate on Saturday, Mr. Baldwin's proposition to strike out the new sections from the compromise bill, and leave it so as to provide for Compromise bill, and leave it so as to provide for out in Ireland. They would do so, and then they would

be done. He noped a resolution meetings. We we should have no more conciliation meetings. We want everybody to work, and let everybody work in his own way. Canada must and will be invaded whenever ireland rises. There is plenty of land to seize upon now die. Canada is languishing under Eritain rise. She will flourish under the care of the Enited States. We want some annexation on the North to keep up the balance. If the Tories of Canada stand out against the measure, send them back to England and let their immense possessions pay the men who will take the irouble.

There were 7,000 Irish bodies buried together in a baye ditch like a canal, near Montreal. Tehse were the monuments of England's rule in Canada and Ireland. The children of these murdered emigrants did not now know their own names—did not remember the names of their deal parents. These cry out against the England. He had gone to Canada—he would go to old England. He had gone to Canada—he would go to old England or to Bermuda. A milltary Commutee will meet at this Hotel to perfect their plans in Canada and Ireland. Mr. O'CONNER spoke with great plainness and nis several propositions were received with enthusiastic applause and sprobation.

Mr. Titowas Mooway then came forward and stated that large sums of money had been susceribed. Among others, S. 70 had been subscribed by an Irishman from Massachusetts. He said be understood that Mr. Banchay the British Consul here, was organizing spice and informers to inform against those who may go from this country to Ireland. So surely as one man was seized unduely in this way, they the Republican Union, would seize the British Consul here. [At this the shouts of approbation were desfening, and continued to several minutes | Mr. Mooney commed the British Minister at Washington shall answer for the safety of these who shall go over. Twice as many men of English interest shall be bid as hostages for the safety of the publican Charles and the publican Charles are one hundred thousand trishmen in this City, and the shall be cut out from our shores and burned. There are one hundred thousand irishmen in this City, and they would see to it that these shall not be mere idle interests. England was attempting to bribe the papers to New-York. Five or six attempts had come to his knowledge. There was one paper at least that could not be purchased, and he referred to it by name [Cheers.] Those papers that sell themselves to England shall not escape revenge. The newsloys should be called together. He would a speal to the very little hoys, and no man or boy would be found base enough to buy or sell one of them. "We are in ear-est," said Vir. Mooney. "So are we," responded the meeting, with cheers. He then detailed the several plans proposed by the Committee, and concluded by predicting that in five or six weeks England's flag would be trailed in the dust, smid the rejoicings of all the friends of irredicon throughout the world.

Mr. MOONEY concluded by offering the following report, which was adopted amid shouts of appliance:

SECOND REPORT OF THE IRIBH REPUBLICAN UNION. FRIENDS OF IRELAND AND OF FREEDOM! We spain approach you with our earnest advice. Every new arrival from Ireland confirms our previous information that our brethren in that unhappy country will be engaged in the deadly strife with their oppressors in a lew short weeks.

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was short weeks.

We need not again detail the plans we have deemed most prudent and necessary in this trying hour of our country's struggle: in one short sentence, it is to fill freland as far as we can, with Military Science and Re publican Spirit. We have done something toward this great end. We call upon you perhaps for the last time, to help us to complete the work we have begun.

Another branch of our duty and policy consists in sympathizing with our brethren in Canada.

Canada contains hundreds of thousands of patriotic Iriahmen, and of Canadhans, who sigh for annexation to this great and glorious Republic. The presence of a standing army in the new world, representing and supporting the tyranny of the old, is a nuisance that must be abolished.

be sholished.

The people of Canada, remembering all they have suffered from the perfidious aristocracy of England, have announced to us privately and publicly that they are ready to cast of the yoke,—and that immediately. It is therefore our manifest duty to Ireland, to Canada and to Freedom, to send such agencies as we deem most efficient to prepare the people of that oppressed colony for annexation to these United States, and thus complete the work that Washington becam.

M.T. O'CONNOR, I Secretaries of Private.

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Loud calls being made for Mr. W. E. Rozinson which continued for some time, he rose and responded a few remarks. He came not to speak, but to tel others, through the press, what was done. He thanked hem for the notice they had taken of one whom he new to be a sincere friend of Ireland, and whom the ole influence of the Government could not bribe to ose Ireland. He made some remarks on the ability

Mr. O'CONNER stated that a new kind of gun was now Mr. O'CONNES stated that a new kind of gun was now anowacured for the Irish Brigade, which freed from 15 to 5 halls from one loading. They also had CoLT's six arreled revelving pistols under consideration. They could be of immense use in the streets of a city around arricades. These improved fire arms were now in rocess of preparation for Canada and Ireland. Subscriptions were then handed in, after which the secting adjourned. All seeming anxious for some optimity to strike a blow for Ireland. A new military ompany is to be organized this afternoon.

appeal for the formation of a German Navy, from letter which N. P. WILLIS, Esq. has just received from Dr. Flugel. The subject is of interest to our German citizens, at this crisis of European affairs.

A CALL TO ALL GERMANS IN NORTH AMERICA, IN RE-LATION TO A GERMAN FLEET OF WAR. Even in the first days of the glorious time, which of the Fatherland must perceive with sorrow, how an nimportant power although by land receding before German flag, yet is allowed to do injury to the

same flar at sea, without power of retaliation. cumark may be only temporary, nevertheless the bare possibility of such an occurrence is of so humbling a character, that every German should contribute to precent forever the recurrence of a similar degradation Therefore, this communication is addressed to all the ermans of North America-who, on many other ocasions, have exhibited so generous a remembrance their mother country-as a pressing call, to institute scieties, as soon as possible, adjunct to those which have ibutions to a General Fund, which shall be applied to

whom the names of Sloman, Godefroy, E. Ross, &c. in Hamburg, shine with especial lustre-made, through the presentation of vessels, as well as very important moneyed contributions, a noble beginning to the work, for whose completion every German heart will certain

Not only in money, but also in relief and assistance in relation to the purchase of vessels, and the manning of them with brave and competent seamen, is the particular nner in which the Germans living in America may faor their brothers with the most active aid ; for England, the avowed opponent of the German Zollverein, would also be, not only not favorable, but even obstructive, to the establishment of a German Navy on a large and ex-Already, from another source, the German Parliament

which began its existence on the 1st of May, has justly been named as a central point for the reception of voluntary contributions from all quarters. The Consuls of the several German States in North America, as well lend with willingness a helping hand to the work, as the subscriber is joyfully prepared to do, at all times. Da J. G FLÜGEL.

Consul of the U. S. of America, at Leipsic, in Saxony Leipeic, May, 1848.

We see it stated that a Free Soil Whig paper, opposed to Gen. Taylor, is soon to be started at

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune, BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL

Elephant Fight-Death from Drowning. A slip from the office of the Johnstown Republi on, states that on Saturday night while Raymond & Waring's menagerie was at Galway. the elephant Columbus broke off some of the grates to the cage of the rhinoceros, setting him loose -was felled to the earth, but soon rose and gave in white frocks and garlands of evergreens were sever the elephant several upward thrusts with his pro-digious horn, wounding him so that he is not ex-pers, axes, spanners and wreaths never showed to bet-

digious horn, wounding him so that he is not expected to live. The rhinoceros escaped to the woods where he was pursued by about 50 persons, but up to last evening had not been captured. A but up to last evening had not been captured alive.

Business was suspended—or nearly so on account of Busi large reward is offered for him if recaptured alive. Business was suspended—or nearly so on account of their ceremonis which closed with a grand civic banquet at the Chinese Museum. Each volunteer was presented with a langer crown; which they seemed to like, but they relished the dinner better. The laurel is very pretty food for poetry, but beef and mutton better food for fatigued soldiers.

There will be a pretty general illumination to night—all public buildings will share in this part of the demonstration. Egbert Adams, son of Dr. Henry Adams of

Coxsackie, was drowned while fishing off Coxsackie, this afternoon.

The slave abduction case has been postponed until Thursday next, on account of the illness of Mr. Carlisle, assistant counselor for the defendants.

Abduction Case-Ordination of Priests.

eight Priests in Georgetown College. Archbishop Eccleston was present, and also seven priests from

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SENATE WASHINGTON, July 24.

duration.

Mr. Underwood of Ky, has the floor for to morrow, who also moved that the Senate adjourn.

The yeas and mays were demanded, and the adjournment was carried by Yeas 29, Nays 25. So the Senate

adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

After the transaction of some unimportant busin Mr. CLINGMAN of N. C. introduced a joint resolution for the adjournment of both Houses of Cogress on Monday, the 7th of August, which was taking the years and mays, adopted by Yeas 126, Nays.

A transaction was received from the President by Mr. Hilliand of Ala, obtained the floor, and reviewed ty are wanting, and whose fierce eyes and savage faces

the Message, and condemned the whole conduct of the President. He opposed the Senate Territorial Bill, and advocated the Missouri Compromise.

Mr. Birdball, of N.Y. followed, and read a speech to the House on Territorial Bill, and the House on Territorial Bill, and the House on Territorial Bill, and the House on Territorial Bill.

The steamship United States was to sail from Havre on the 10th inst. and has therefore been out fourteen days from that port. She will probably arrive in the course of to-day.

to learn that M. Strakosch has been completely successful in New-Haven—as we knew he would be. He has given three Concerts, with a continued increase of popularity, and was obliged, before leaving, to promise a repetition of his visit. One of the New-Haven papers says of his performance :

"Such rapid touches we never witnessed before; indeed, his tagers at times had the gulck flutter of the humming bird's wings. His style of execution is peculiar to himself, and cannot be satisfactorily described. He was constantly greeted with the most emphatic demonstrations of satisfaction, indeed, the most rapturous The 'Monterey Galop,' and his brilliant variations on lance, very impressive and taking with greenhorns.

'Yankee Doodle' were especially well received. At the | The principal means of leading strangers into the trap close of the last Concert, M. Strakosch was called out, are an introduction to the innumerable houses of ill when he thanked the audience in good English for their fame, the inmates of all of which are connected with kindness and hospitality, which he promised always to

by the time it is scientifically imbibed Mr. Gerenvous is ripe for anything. A walk is proposed; and in the course of a lounge in the Battery or a saunter up Broad-This may be true, but the Cincinnati Gazette, which way the City gontleman meets a female acquaintance, see think is quite as likely to know Mr. McLean's sentiwe think is quite as likely to know Mr. McLean's sentiments as the Free Press, is decidedly of opinion that he ments as the Free Press, is decidedly of opinion that he will not allow his name to be put upon the Free Soil and the lady politely invites both gentlemen to call round in the course of the evening and see her. The

of yesterday, in noticing Mr. Hunt's letter, pays the leetle the cutest place anywhere this side of sundown following deserved compliment to that worthy member

FROM CHARLESTON .- The steamship Northerner, Capt Budd, arrived at this port at one o'clock.

this morning, in fifty-seven hours from Charleston. We well with an air damp at the bottom. Here the various are indebted to her for Charlestos-papers of Saturday.

we find the following in the Courier.

We were informed yesterday by a gentleman just from Cuba, that during an entertainment given by a wealthy Creole, at Trinidad de Cuba, on the 4th of July, some of the guests, natives of the island, headed by the proprietor, hoisted the American ensign at the house, the troops were immediately called out and every preparation made to suppress an insurrection of the Creoles. The entertainer (a very wealthy Creole) was sent off immediately to Havana in irose, and the authorities are now busily engaged in seaching out others. rities are now busily engaged in seaching out others
who were connected with it. We understand that the
island is in a great state of agitation, which may terminate in a general rising of the Creoles at any time.

perform all his dirtiest jobs upon earth. He
striking characteristics of gambling-house, gr
and brothel are brought in the strongest relief.

ever plances at one of these places has indelibly

At the reception of the Massachusetts olunteers in Boston on Saturday evening, Gen. Cusa-ING was hissed when he attempted to speak.

The Saturday Clipper is the name of a ew paper recently started in Troy, Miami County, io, and is devoted to the interests of the Free Soil Democracy.

The Commonwealth' is a new and lively

Whig weekly at Washington, Pa. It supports Taylor peat that there is not an officer nor policeman in the and Fillmore. The Pioneer," by F. P. Tracy, is a new Free Soil weekly at Norwich, Conn.

A Dazztino Siger.-We were yesterday fa-A Dazzling Sight which made our mouths water for the whole day. It consisted in nine bars of gold eight of them four inches and a half long by three-quarters of an inch wide, and three-righths thick. There was a ninth of half size. The cight stable bars weighed two hundred pennyweights each, and the half bar one handred making 1,700 in all. The value of the whole at 98 cents the cwt. is \$1,606.

This gold came from the mines of W. M. Moseley & Co. which are situated in the county of Buckingham, and are two in number. At an expense of \$12 per diem at one mine, and \$15 at the other, the company have been in the habit of raising and washing as much as \$75 daily at each.

[Richmond Whig. 20th.

ROBSERY.—A carpet bag, containing, among other things, a package of bank bills amounting to \$500, and \$441 in specie, the property of Mr. E. Munroe, rocker, 28, State-st, was piaced in the beggage car at cortland on Saturday, to be brought to this city. Upon e arrival of the train the bag was missing but was the specie, the package of bills and other art maining annulasted. (Seeta

THE ANNUAL ADDRESS before the Peitho-

Things in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, July 24. This has been a great day in our city. The display in honor of the returning volunteers was the most imposing sight ever seen here. The procession was two hours in passing. The volunteer force of our city

of his "Nature's Labells, as Johnson When I composed the fusitian forain.

Of this redoubted Capitain Vain.
I had at hand but few ingredients.
And so was forced to nee expedients. I put therein some small discerning,
A grain of sense, a grain of learning;
And when I saw a void behind.
I fired it up with—fro h and wind.

NEW-YORK IN SLICES.

Slice VII . . MORE ABOUT GAMBLING HOUSES.

ided you bring a reasonable amount of cash with you

The room is small dimly lighted and meanly furnish

uestionably be treated as the most dangerous of mad-

In order to decoy victims into their snares, the gam

among them are likely subjects to be operated upon.

-tells him where the Post-Office, the Exchange, the

Custom-House, &c. &c. can be found-and makes him-

elf useful in a variety of ways. At evening they ad-

descending. Mr. GREENHORN is at once introduced

way to his hotel, a ruined, miserable man. Going still another step downward in our researches

and negroes of the Five Points and other similar locali

ties. These are indescribably filthy and abominable

haddled together over a dark table, shuffing a pack o

and fire-new whisky-swearing, quarreling, fighting. and making the reeking air thick with blasphemy.

In these dens men and women are indiscriminately

mingled-and such men | but more especially, such

We have hinted that the gambling-houses of all

means of office-holders and politicians. There is

geries, so long we shall look in vain for any tho

How would the reader now like to be

taken to the " Theater?" We reserve this for

out in complete good faith and honor.

an hundred times as great.

below "spirits boil,"

cherish for them and their Alma Mater a paternal solici. stration.

The general and regimental officers looked well.—
Pole's near neighbor, Gideon J. Fillow, rode near the
sead of the cortege in citizens dress. He is a good
coking man,—what a pity it is he is so wain. I think
Tum Moore had him in mind when he penned the
second of his "Nature's Labels," as follows: between us. The territory, too, would be a serious' check to our prosperity. It will either be divided into check to our prosperity. It will either be divided into five or six States, causing the machinery of Government to fall to pieces from its very complication.

CITY ITEMS.

check to our prosperity. It will either be divided into five or six States, causing the machinery of Government to fall to pieces from its very complication, or the 'peculiar institution' of the South will be extended over its soil, and the balance of power, designed by the Constitution, be utterly destroyed.

Mr. D. then spoke of the parties, whose existence is necessary in a Republican Government, but cautioned the young men before him against too blind a support of party leaders, or any willingness to sacrifice principle on the ground of expediency. He considered that the merchant, the lawyer, the physician and the mechanic had equally important spherees for the development of their political character and the exercise of a strong moral influence, as the statesman himself. His remarks 6 Not 3 up wills-fro h and will SALES OF STOCKS.—First Board.—\$000 Schuylkill Nav 6s. 95, 33; 900 U S Bank, 3, 350 do, 2; \$5,000 U S 6s, 6s. 1048; \$3,000 U S 6s, 67, 1044; 300 Morris, 9; \$1,000 Reading 6s, 58; \$4,000 U S 5s, 33, 95; \$6,500 Treasu-ry Notes, 104. Second Board.—\$4,500 Penn 5s, 731; 50 Reading, 17; 150 Morris, 9. rally be found in top garrets or back cellars, up blind and was warmly applauded at the close of his address. Sido per year. Adopted. In favor of alleys, and in all sorts of unexpected places. If your The allesion to the dancer of exceeding the said rest.

Without this you would be like Grimslkin without claws in a place where the thermometer seldom gets ed; and around the table are gathered a group of men He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd in whom all the higher and nobler attributes of humani-

convocation at Baltimore last September. The Grand Lodge of this State and some of the subordinate Lodges rior intelligence or feeling ever gleams athwart those will participate in the funeral ceremonics. The Exempt everest test. There is not a man in the company who does not appear capable of every crime , and the only some unsigned certificates (the kind that Editors mainly get a sight of) of the new United States Loan, issued in cunning, rendering them as dangerous of executing

try with a Specie Currency and banishing rags and promises, can see it here at a glance; and the Wall-st. murder. The professed gambler is the most enormous pest ever engendered by a monstrous society; and the neophyte or the well-advanced disciple is danare making large investments in our Stocks and cont gerous and abhorrent, in the exact degree of his proplate still greater. Of course, they will expect to be paid some time, and want their interest meanwhile uch other crimes as seduction, libertinism and swind-But who cares for that if the Money Market is but easy ions and noble instincts, all honor and just ambition, in him are extinguished by a forocious insanity for and the hospitalities of the City are to be tendered the distinguished visitor. A Special Committee was lest night appointed by the Common Council, to take the

who want to see what progress our Progressive Demo-

The frigate Cumberland bears the Commodore's broad pennant. The SPECIAL ELECTION in the Third Ward for an Alderman in place of Robert Swartwout, de. blers have a regular system of police established upon all new-comers to the City, whose business it is to cessed, has been ordered for the second Tuesday in September next. [See Municipal Department]

The CRESCENT CITY arrived here at eleven clock on Saturday night, which makes her time from New-Orleans a little more than seven days.

Brougham, and was brought out at Burton's Theater, last night, with very decided success. 'Captain Cuttle one or the other of the gambling-houses. The decoy was admirably done by Burton, and Raymond's 'Toots knows how to make himself agreeable to the stranger | was the Toots of Dickens, and nothing else continuallyim with information respecting the various localities

The Benefit of Marzetti and the last an arance of the Lehman Family will draw a crowded

FIRE .- Yesterday atternoon, a fire broke out in Mr. Wagner's stables, cor. of Sixteenth-st. and Seventhavenue-supposed to have been the work of an incen-diary. About \$500 worth of property was destroyed before the flames could be extinguished.

DEATHS AT THE EMIGRANT HOSPITAL, July 22 and 23.-Catharine King, 13, arrived in the Cheshire; cederick Feverhurst, 32, vessel unknown.

TAVERS LICENSES. -The number of houses which countryman is delighted with such an unusual exhibit TAYERN LICENSES.—The number of houses which have been licensed as taverns during the present year is considerably more than were licensed last year. The number which were licensed during the whole of last year was 3.475, and the number of those licensed previous to the dist of July was 3.116. The number which have been licensed during the present season up to the dist of July is 3.782, which is an increase of 397 over the total of last year, and of 666 over the number licensed up to the corresponding period of last year. The total number of licenses for taverns during the present year will probably reach 4,000?

[Courier. tion of hospitality, and begins to thinks New-York a Once fairly in the harlot's den, and his fate is scaled .-Bowlldered with the strangeness of all he sees and refuse a glass of champagne, which is drugged with a small quantity of morphine, just enough to inspire self confidence and audacity; and the spy finds no difficulty in leading a willing victim to the gambling house, where he is scientifically plucked, and left to make his

Courier. Cartmen and Porters' Licenses.—The re CARTMEN AND FORTHER CASE OF CONTROL OF CASE OF we come upon the penny poker dens of the thieves

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Isquest .—Coroner Walters held an inquest yes INQUEST.—Coroner Walters held an inquest yes-terday at No. 18 Dover-st. on the body of a boy named Francis Trainor, who eame to his death by injuries re-ceived in falling from the rigging of the brig Cordella, lying at the foot of Dover-st. Vordict accordingly. It appears that the deceased with about twenty compan-ions of his own are, were smusing themselves in climb-ing up the rigging, before the sad accidents of the like hature do not occur, when children are allowed to amuse themselves in so dangerous a manner. Those who have care of the vessels ought at once to put a stop to it.

women! The Enemy of Mankind could not possibly desire more fitting and accomplished instruments to perform all his dirtiest jobs upon earth. Here the POLICE .- A man named Henry Roese was arsted yesterday on a charge of entering an un use, corner of Broadway and Twenty-eighti striking characteristics of gambling house, groggery stealing a lot of carpenters' tools. Committed.... liam Oliver, for stealing a vest from James Brown liam Oliver, for stealing a vest from James Brown, No. 54 Grove-st.... A boy named John Albricker, for stealing from the money drawer of a grocery store... Officers Stephens and Hays yesterday arrested a man named L. S. Green, on a charge of cutting the chairs and injuring the furniture in Delmonico's Hotel. Committed for examination... James W. Green was taken into custody yesterday, charged with appropriating to his own use the sum of \$400, which he took from the remains of Capt. Pearson. Locked up to answer. ever glances at one of these places has indelibly stamped upon his brain a picture of human degradation which the most vivid imagination would attempt in vain to conceive. In going about the City, in preparing to discharge a task such as we have undertaken, and exploring the mysteries of these veritable infernal regions, one no longer wonders at the amount and frequency of crime. He only is astonished that it is not

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. LOOK OUT FOR MAD DOGS !- On Sunday, a dog

grades were well known to the Police, and we now rebelonging to a gentleman in Henry-st. bit a man very severely in the arm. He also bit one or two dogs. He City who does n't know one or more of these places. was not known to be mad, and was locked up for the and has not in his possession positive evidence of their night in a stable in Garden-st, so that the owner could true character. ' Well then, why are they not suppressascertain the fact. In the course of the night he manthe fact. In the course of the night he manescape, and was at large in the streets during
or part of yesterday, during which time he bit
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ons and several other dogs. ed and their keepers punished according to law?" Soft and fair, my good friend! If we could answer that aged to escape, and was at large in the streets during the greater part of yesterday, during which time he bit question so that the people could see it exactly as it is we could revolutionize society and reform the world. killed in Joralemon-st. We may say, in general terms, that all these establishments contain or control cores-the whole end. sim and AFFECTING SCENE .- A young woman appeared

doubtless, an immense amount of private bribery of officers by the keepers of these and other unlawful esplead for the release of her little sister, who, with a number of other children, was imprisoned on Saturday for street begging and stealing ladies' dresses. It aptablishments. But the great thing is votes. So long a peared that the accused has a father and mother resid-ing in New-York, and was never away from home bethe party in power can maintain the ascendency by winking at a hundred and fifty notorious gamblinghouses, keeping dark about tifteen hundred public fore. She was acquainted with the children, but had brothels, and licensing two thousand superfluous grogoften been forbid keeping their company. On the day of their arrest, the child requested he mother to let her radical and all embracing system of municipal reform. go over to Brooklyn, but although her request was poscommended for the benefit of the people and carried itively denied, her evil companions prevailed on her to disobey the commands of her mother. The Court

stated to the young woman that if she brought satisfac.

a discharge would be granted.

ALDERMAN FISH .- This gentleman has for several days past been confined to his house with inflammation of the brain. He was at one time in a very dangian and Philolexian Societies of Columbia College gerous situation, but is slowly recovering. He was first was delivered last night by Hon. WM. A. DEER, LL. D. attacked when at his post of duty in the Chambers of It was a chaste, simple and very impressive production

ROMANTIC AFFAIR.—A few nights since a romantic affair took place between a gentleman belonging to the Navy, and a young lady to whom he had become attached. The latter is the niece of a wealthy gentleman residing on Brooklyn Hights, and is likely to be his heir. It appears that the motives of the gentleman residing on Brooklyn Hights, and is likely to be his heir. It appears that the motives of the gentleman, who had concluded to elope with the young lady, were suspected by her friends. The time and place were arranged, but the uncle became aware of the plan, and while the lover and his friends were howering about the house, they received a politic invitation from the uncle to come in the front door, in a straight forward way. After this was done, the uncle stated to his niece that if she was determined to marry against his wish and at the expense of the fortune he intended to beave her, she might do so, and the ceremony could take place immediately beneath his roof. The niece and the gentleman at once sacepted the offer and they were married on the spot.

COMMON COUNCIL—The Board of Aldermen held a meeting at their Council room last evening. Mayor Stryker in the Chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Pertrait of Hashington.—The Board then took up for consideration the resolution of Ald. Hubbut in favor of obtaining a full length portrait of Washington, to be painted by Mr. Fotheringham, and placed in the new City Pfall. Adopted—10 ayes, 6 noes.

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salticed on avenue ... Petition of Charles Cy ... Petition of Charles Cy ... W. T. Hatch, for walks paved on Sacketst ... Bill of W. T. Hatch, for walks paved on Sacketst ... Bill of W. T. Hatch, for it is been considered to be supported to the constant of the constant

our new Territories also drew forth a manifestation of approbation.

Death of the President of the Croton Augustian Sunday evening. On the announcement of the solemn fact to the Common Council, last evening, a series of very appropriate Resolutions was adopted, and both Boards resolved to attend the funeral on Wednesday, (to-morrow,) in a body. Mr. Coffin was well known to our citizens, and his loss will be deeply felt.

He was a member of the independent Order of Odd Inquests .- Coroner Anderson held an inques

Inquests.—Coroner Anderson held an inquest yesterday upon the body of John Shaw, recently arrived from England, who was drowned at Red Hook Point on Sunday by the upsetting of a sail boat. He resided at 36 Elmest. New York, was 25 years of age, and has left a wife and two children in England. The Jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts. Another was also held upon the body of a colored woman named Mary Ann Spader, aged 22 years and 8 months, who was drowned during the collision which took place a few days since, between the Main at forry boat independence, and the sloop Sterling. The body was found in the water at Red Hook Foint, and was in such a condition as not to be recognized except by her apparel and jewelry. The Jury found a verdict of death by drowning. somely executed by Tappan, Underwood & Co. Those

POLICE.—A seaman named John Arnold was arrested yesterday by officer McKunzie on a charge of stealing a sail boat worth \$65 from a shipmate, which he offered for sale at a price far below its actual value.

ANOTHER INDICTMENT FOR MURDER -In the ANOTHER INDICTMENT FOR MURDER.—In the Municipal Court, Saturday morning, Edward Crossly was brought up and informed that the Grand Jury had indicted him for the murder of John Veber, by striking him on the head in Charles-st and that the indictment would be certified to the Supreme Court on the 21st of August next. This will make the fifth capital case brought before this Court from Boston within six months.

(Boston Mail, 24th.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—There was a collision on the Lowell and Lawrence road this noon, near the Lowell Bleachery, the train having run into some freight cars, by which the engine was very considerably injured. There was no person materially hurr, at though all were hadly shocked, in both senses of the word. The freight cars were out of their proper place, but why so we did not learn. [Lowell Journal, 22d.

earn, accidentary, it may be read to each one a finey ever do, speeding an hour in giving to each one a eparate description of the business, the enterprising adver-iser spends the hour in writing an advertisement equally teacriptive, for the Country Newspapers, by which tens of housands may read at the same time, and be informed of all the particulars it is desirable to convey. Such is the dif-

erence.

A complete list of all the cities and towns of the United States, in which newspapers are published, can be had graits at the Agency of V. B. Patanke, Tribune Buildings, from which enterprising business men can select such districts as are best suited to extend their trafe. He is anhorized to receive advertisements at the publishers' prices.

THE WATER CURE JOURNAL for July, contains very interesting matter, on the following subjects. Every family should read it.—The Water Cure, by John Forbs, M.D. F.R.S.; Dr. A. Brigham's Testimony; Palpitation of the Heart-Ten, Coffee, and Tobacco ; Wet Bandage in case of Swelled Arms : Fatal Eryspetas in the West : House of Industry : Esting and Drinking on board the Trans-Atlantic eamers ; Home Facts in the Water Cure ; Case of Injur by Drugs; Sweating in Wet Sheats, and by Exercise lints on Sleep | Diseased Livers of Animal | A Home for All, Water Cure in Indiana, Clusckery: The Apple as Food: Cracked Wheat, Unleavened Bread: Animal Instinct; Woodstock Manusi Labor Institute; and other oversting matter. Price, angle number, 10 cents, or §1 a year. Fowler & Wells, Publishers, 131 Nasan-st. in Clinton

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zount Mr. ANTHONY deserves the warmest thanks from those who love the man who would "rather be right than i.e President." It is not only a perfect likeness, but one of the nest richly executed mez * " ts, and stamps the engraver an artist of high merit. [Island City For sale by E. ANTHONY, 205 Broadway.

RICHELIEU GOLD PENS.—The best and cheapest pens in used by B. E. Watson & Co. 15 Wall-st. Also a large as sortment of the best brands at a great reduction. Gold Pen

DRESS BOOTS AND CONGRESS GAPTERS.-Those made by WATKINS, 114 Fulton-st. are well calculated to give satisfaction, being of the first quality and sold at as low prices as the common country made ones now so universally palmed

Splendid Silver Door Plates.—Elegant Gothic and Plain Door Plates, warranted sterling silver plate, beautifully engraved, from \$2.50 upward, at S. Everdell's Premium Engraving establishment, 302 Broadway, cor. Duans st. first square above Stewart's marule store. jyll Imeed SANDS'S SANSAPARILLA. Spring is once more with us. A

vernal freshness fills the air, and man, as well as vegetation, feels the revivifying influence of the season. But Spring is not Spring to the sick. The poor bed-ridden marrys to scrof not spring to the size. The poor recorrance many to scrut ula, or rheumatism, or liver disease, or indigestion, or any one of the legion of maiadies which take their rise in the stomach, and make the veins their conduits—what is the Spring to him? What language is to the deaf and dumb, or light to the blind. But we think we can tell the sufferer how to fit his system for the enjoyment of Spring. A course of Sand's Sarsaparilla, that shall not last the whole season will accomplish the work, and enable the patient to "take u his bed and walk," before fiery July looks in at his chambe

also by Druggists generally throu hout the United States Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. PEASE'S DYSENTERY COMPOUND .- This is a valuable medi sefore the Court yesterday, with tears in her eyes, and

cine for the cure of dysentery and bowel complaints, which are so frequent at this season; it is free from deleterious in gredients, and can be taken by persons of all ages with per-fect safety For sale by RESHTON, CLARK & CO. 110 Broad-way and 10 Astor-HOUSE; H. JOHNSON, 273 Broadway; A. B. & D. SANDS. 100 Fulton-st. corner William. Order sup-

tory evidence of the good character of her little sister,

MUNICIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Board of Aldermen MONDAY, July M. MORRIS FRANKLIN E-q President, in the Chair, INVITATION ACCEPTED -To attend the Grand Accepted Demonstration and Illuminated Florilla Ball, or Wednesday next, A number of private, legal and medical bills

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ton Committee.

Stillvan St.—Report in favor of an alteration of the grade of this street between Canal and Grand at it s thought that an elevation of the grade is much need, and by the adoption of the Report it is so ordered, darknesses, —Petition of J. T. Hurd and others or extension of sewer in this street. To Committee or Runds.

On Roads.

Variek st.—Between Franklin and Canal they say
that Variek may be lighted with gas. Referred to Large

Committee.
Twentfits.—Vacant lots to be filled in between econd and Third avenues. To City Inspector.
Fiftenessis and Sinteentie six.—Need leading in O Street Committee.
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Fiftenessis.—Between Seventeenth and Exp. PIRTHAMENCE—Between Sevenbeenth and Egacenth at there was a petition that the Fifth avenue be
enced in and nuisances removed—and likewise icts as
eventeenth and Eighteenth sts. Referred to Street
formatitee and City Inspector.
NINTH AVENUE—Petition of inhabitants of Northannue and Forty fourth-st. for filling in sunken lots. To
itsy Inspector.

THERE THERE ST -Petition that it be lighted with

City Inspector.

THERTY THERDST—Petition that it be lighted with oil, from Sixth to Seventh avenues. Adopted.

A NUMBER OF UP-TOWN STREETS—A communication was received from the Street Commissioner, submitting a Resolution to amend the Ordinance for Sewer is Eighth avenue, from Forty-second to Forty-sith six, Eighth avenue, from Forty-second to Forty-sith six, invoked Forty-siths. In Ninth avenue in Ninth avenue from Thirty-fourth to Forty siths at, and in Forty-second, from Ninth avenue to Hudson River. Adopted ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY FIFTH ST—Petition of a number of residents of Harlem, on Fourth-avenue, for water-pipes to be laid down in said avenue, from One Hundred and Twenty fifth to One Hundred and Tarry-third six inclusive. To Croton Committee.

THE COLORED ORPHANS petitioned for relief, and their prayer was referred to Committee on Finance.

PETITION OF AMERICAN INSTITUTE for permission to erect a building for steam Engines and machinery used at the Annual Fairs in rear of Castle Garden—well and their prayer was referred to the Alderman and Assistant of the Ward, with power.

transmitting a series of Resolutions adopted at a meeting of the Board on the 19th of July, and saling for an appropriation of songe \$4.000. The sum saled is required, it is stated, to pay the rent of buildings occupied for school purposes for the current year—Adopted.

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PHE ELONGATION.—The Street Commissioner reported on the building of a Pier at the fc.ot of Delacyst. E. R. and asked for an extension of the time for
performing that work. Laid on the table.
FIRE CONTAIN 42 wanted to have their Engls, boase
repaired. To Fire Committee.
An INSPECTOR OF THE SIDEWALKS.—A communication was received from the Street Commissioner as the
subject of employing an inspector of Repairs of Sidewalks, curbs and gutters, and pavements, when broke
up by plumbers in laying service water-pipes. To Street
Committee.

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The Larger of the Water Committee.

The Larger of the Water Commissioners—trussmitting an account of their labors since the commensument of their duties in February, 1813,—was set in filed, and ordered to be printed.

A communication was received from the Courdler relative to Public Advertising, &c. The Courdler recommended that the whole adair be referred to the Finance Committees, with power. Adopted.

PPILADELFHIA, VELLOW Faver, A Book, AP III ACCEPTANCE—A Message was received from he Book or the Mayor, transmitting a printed copy from the original MSS of the proceedings of a Committee of the Common Council of PHILADELFHIA, appointed on the 18th of September, 1793—fifty-three years ago—to & tend to and alleviate the ravages of Yellow Fetz, while that scourge was raging in that city at the same time as with us. A copy of the action of this Committee is accordingly presented to our Common Council by the City of Philadelphia, as an interesting cuttosity. A vote of thanks was of course tendered.

Gas, &c.—A Report was presented and accepted for lighting William, King, Hammond and Elizabeth stawith gas.—One gas-imp is ordered in front of the Seventh Presbyterian Church in Broome st. Rev. E. F. Hatheld's,—and that the passages of the City Halb be lighted with gas. But not the Courtrooms, as was saked, and refused on the ground that the Courtrooms are seidom used after the Courts adjourn, and tisrefor the same necessity does not exist.

Collector of Abarassanters—Report in favor of allowing this officer temporary aid in his office. Adopted.

Stends AT CLINTON MARKET—Report in favor three treated and occount.

SHEDS AT CLINTON MARKET—Report in favor thereof, read and adopted.

SEWERIN ROOSEVELT-ST.—Report on sewer is Rossvelt-st. from Chatham to the River. The Committee
report did not hesitate to recommend its constructe
and the Report was adopted.

ANOTHER VETO SET ASIDE.—On motion of All Gray,
the Mayor's Veto of the Resolution appropriating \$20
for the relief of Wm. R. Gruffiths for injuries serticel
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for the relief of Wm. R. Griffiths for injuries surfaced by being run over by a hose-cart, was called up and with some debate the original Resolution was arried notwithstanding the Veto of His Honor. A New House For Conyany 48.—On motion of M. Adams, it was resolved that \$1,700 be appropriated for the purchase of a lot on Twenty-fifth st. and \$1,200 more for the erection of a house for Engine Company 48. Adopted. PIER FOR EMIGRANTS. -Resolution presented in how

Figs for Emigrants.—Resolution presented in the of granting to the Commissioners of Emigrant for No. 19 N. On condition of their extending it Mide. This proposition brought out some discussion as smallly reterred to the Finance Committee, with power that the Finance Committee, with powers presented the following Resolution, which are eliciting some little spity discussion, was adopted. Resolved, That the Resident Physician of Bellewie Hopais hereby authorized and empowered to receive any side persons who may be sent to fam by persons logally and produced for that purpose, and to discharge them from the high the person of the proper decrease when the purpose, and to discharge them from the pulled of the persons who may be sent to fam by persons logally and the Alma-House Commissioner of all persons so received and discharged by him.

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The Board then adjourned till Monday evening with at 5 o'clock, having made the following